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MONTHLY REPORT OF MUN. HOSPITAL BOARD SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT SHOWS INSTITUTION BUSY FOR MONTH

The following are the official minutes of the Wainwright Hospital Board held on Friday in the Council Chamber when all members were in attendance except Trustee Jackson. The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. Communication was read from Messrs Ingram and Bell, of Calgary, accepting the correction by the Board on price of sterilizer. A communication was received from Mr. R. P. Blakey, the architect, suggesting that the Board hold \$200.00 from the account of Messrs Lockertie & Hols, of Edmonton, pending adjustment of cost of increasing water supply at hospital. The House Committee reported bills amounting to \$7,724.14 with recommendations for payment. Moved by Trustee Templeton—That the report of accounts and bills as presented by the House Committee be accepted, and that cheques be issued for the several amounts—Carried. Mr. Blakey, the architect, was present at the meeting, and the matter of sewage disposal was fully discussed. Moved by Trustee Templeton—That the recommendations from Mr. Blakey that an additional sewage disposal tank be constructed, be carried out; that a pump to raise the effluent be purchased; and that a new disposal field be laid out about eighteen inches deep and covered with brush—Carried. Trustees Santee, Templeton and Knowles were appointed with full authority to carry out the recommendations of Mr. Blakey, and also to have necessary improvements made to kitchen in hospital. Moved by Trustee Santee—That the cheque authorized to be paid to Messrs Lockertie & Hols at last regular meeting be cancelled, and a new cheque issued for \$1278.14—Carried. Moved by Trustee Templeton—That the sum of \$500 be deposited in the Bank of Montreal in favor of the first baby born in the new hospital; the same to be held in trust until the child reaches the age of 21 years—Carried. The Lady Superintendent's report for the month showed that there had been 29 patients admitted during July, these being designated as follows:—Maternity cases—5 (infants 5) Medical cases—6 Surgical cases—16 Major operations—6 Minor operations—7 Moved by Trustee Santee—That the report of the Superintendent for July be accepted and filed—Carried. A representative from the Estevan Nurseries interviewed the Board re trees and shrubs for the hospital grounds. Moved by Trustee Templeton—That no purchase of nursery stock be made until the grounds were in proper condition for planting—Carried. As this concluded the business it was moved by Trustee Templeton—That the meeting adjourn—Carried.

In the morning after a night's rest the mind is well prepared for brief spurts of activity but is too restless for long concentration. Experiments have shown. Mental tests on a number of students recently proved that the subjects achieved 10 per cent higher score at night. As the day wears on the brain appears to become better adapted to concentration.

CHILD HYGIENE CONFERENCE POPULAR

A feature of increasing interest in the activities of the Department of Public Health is the travelling child hygiene conferences conducted by public health nurses skilled in baby-craft. This first series of conferences of this kind was sponsored by the Women's Institute of the Taber constituency as a health project in 1921. Since that time the value of these conferences has been realized through out the province and this year arrangements have been made to hold conferences at 90 different points in the province. Miss B. A. Emerson, who is in charge of this work, reports an attendance of 425 babies and 428 preschool children at thirty-four of these conferences during the months of May and June. The Wainwright date is August 25th in the restaurant.

AUTO AND WAGON IN BAD SMASH

On Wednesday last, when the well-known milk wagon of Mr. Whistler was returning to his farm in charge of his employee, a big touring car arriving at a pretty fast clip was coming towards town on the east road, and by not giving the team sufficient room to pass collided with the hind wheel of the wagon. The rear end of the vehicle was torn out and the team bolted, the driver being thrown to the ground. By the time the team had finished their excited run, there was very little left of the milk wagon. Unfortunately, the driver being alone, he was unable to secure the license number of this pest of the road—the lit and run automobile. Happily no injury resulted, although the repair bill will be a heavy one.

Local Notes

Mr. Ed Goddard has now completed his nice modern home on his farm at Gilt Edge.

Mrs. Murray Pawling is here on a visit to friends and relatives in town.

An accident and sickness policy in the Dominion of Canada Insurance Co. will pay you \$100 per month if you are sick or injured. It will pay you \$125 if you are confined to a hospital. See Joe Welch, your local agent, about this splendid protection.

OIL LEASE ARREARS TO BE DEMANDED

MINISTER OF INTERIOR STATES;
MAGNATES FROM SOUTH
LOOKING ROUND

The holders of oil leases in this field who are in arrears for rentals to the Dominion government will have to make prompt payments, or stand prepared to have those leases cancelled. This is the statement of Mr. Chas. Stewart, minister of the Interior. Journal Local and Edmonton oil men are agitated over the affair, for Mr. Stewart says that in some instances very large sums are outstanding, and his department will already given notice that some action will have to be taken forthwith to stop the arrears.

A number of big oil men from the States arrived in the field last week to look over the local conditions and they will probably consider plans for some development work here. Messrs. Carl Vance and C. Mazy, both of Great Falls, Montana, were accompanied by the vice-president of the Texas Oil Co., Mr. J. B. O'Neill, of Los Angeles.

Anwood Will Drill The derricks and material for the Anwood company has now been ordered and is due on the ground any time. This company has now several large holdings in this district, and their first well is to be drilled on 45-5-4. A rotary rig is to be used, and Mr. Gordon, the president, will supervise operations here.

Wainwell No. 2 At the No. 2 well of Wainwells just west of the town line, the standard is sure "pushing things down" and at this writing the bit is pounding on the 700-foot level. Mr. J. O. Absher, of Winnipeg, who has been field manager for this company since the inception of the company in this field, left on Monday last for home, and Mr. Pat Bowen, the managing director is on his way to Toronto for a business trip. The work is meanwhile under the supervision of Mr. O. McNabb, who has returned from the east.

Mid-Canada Drilling Again Work is being resumed at once on the well of the Mid-Canada company from advices to hand. The site now has a good 600-foot water well, which will overflow the company's shut-down lake. The hole on 15-45-6 is now at the 300-foot level and it is intended to continue drilling all winter if necessary. There is talk of the company putting in a small casing-head refinery plant on their own holdings.

Fabyan Takes Over Grattan We understand that there is a deal in the offing whereby the Fabyan Petroleum Ltd. will take over control of the Grattan company's holdings. This will probably include some 12,800 acres of leases as well as the three wells of the Grattan company. If this deal is consummated the Fabyan Petroleum would then have about the biggest block of acreage in this whole field under one control. The Fabyan No. 1 hole is still being made at a rapid pace. The rotary is now down nearing the 1,300-foot level with good showings of both oil and gas in large quantities.

PRIZE WINNERS AT THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION

LOCAL ANNUAL PROVED MOST SUCCESSFUL IN TOWN'S HISTORY

Success was written large all over the efforts of the Wainwright Agricultural Society's 1928 annual fair, when the last toot had tooted, and the last wheel spun (to someone's advantage or disadvantage) the general consensus of opinion was that this year's fair was far and away the finest and best that the town had ever seen.

The weather throughout was almost perfect—what few showers fell only served to lay the dust and wash the air—and the attendance was practically a record breaker for the two days.

Entries were all fairly well distributed as to the territory, but at that there was plenty of empty space in the two big buildings for the accommodation of many more exhibits. The table display classes were filled. Domestic manufactures and ladies work broke no records in the number of exhibits, and the vegetable specimens were somewhat apologetic in several classes. In some instances we heard the remark: "Why I could have brought better stuff than that!"—but why, in the name of goodness, didn't they?

It is fully realized that no early in August garden stuff is not at its best but if all would make an effort to exhibit something, competition must prove that much harder.

In the stock classes, the exhibits were better. The horse classes were well filled and cattle etc., made a real good showing. Indeed, some of the exhibits this year were among the finest which have ever been seen in the local judging.

The implement men and merchants took advantage of the fair to stage many good displays, and the midway attractions proved a welcome innovation to the annual gathering. Quite a great interest was taken by the members in the sports events and the horse show tournament proved a welcome addition to the features.

In the first day's tussle Messrs. Ganderton and Hedlund beat Messrs. McLean and Toule for first money, while on the second day the Viking team of Messrs. Angus Ross and Hennessy led Messrs. W. Pigeon and Reynolds for the high prize.

The horse racing results were:—Free for all—Roberts, 1; Teeter, 2. Green race—Cooper, 1; Dixon, 2. Novelty race—Roberts, 1; Myers, 2. Stake race—Myers, 1; Dixon, 2. Secretary Stunt at his staff work very busy over the week end, with the result that all the cheques were in the mail for the several prize winners on Monday afternoon; the fact that the fair was such a financial success making it all the easier for him to clean up the outstanding business.

The list of prize winners follows:—

HORSES

Clydesdale Stallion, 3 yrs and over—Mrs. Jas. Church, 1.

Mare and foal—Mrs. Jas. Church, 2. Foal, 1928—Mrs. Jas. Church, 1.

Champion Male—Mrs. Jas. Church, 1.

PERCHERON

Stallion 3 yrs and over—R. Valieu, 2.

HEAVY DRAFT

Brood Mare with foal—Mr. Garrock, 1; R. McCann, 2.

Dry mare or gelding, 4 yrs or over—P. Brassard, 1; 2; Robt. Moffatt, 3.

3 yrs old—R. Valieu, 2.

2 yrs old—Robt. Moffatt, 1.

Foal—R. McCann, 1; T. Hill, 2; M. Garrock, 3.

AGRICULTURAL

Brood Mare with foal—A. S. Greenway, 1; R. McCann, 2; O. H. Alm, 3.

Dixon, 1; N. Cooper, 2; A. S. Greenway, 3.

Saddle horse suitable for lady—Wm. Fox, 1; Margaret Golding, 2.

Saddle pony by boy—Violet Hamilton, 1; Alex. Murray, 2; J. B. Golding, 3.

Saddle pony by girl—Alex. Plater, 1; Alex. Murray, 2; J. H. Mills, 3.

DRIVING CLASS Mare and foal—R. Valieu, 2; P. T. Haywood, 3.

Mare or gelding to rig—D. Ratray, 1.

Filly or gelding, 2 yrs—R. McCann, 1.

Filly or gelding 1 yr—R. Valieu, 1.

Foal—A. Valieu, 1.

CATTLE Shorthorn Bull, 3 yrs old—Oscar Alm, 1.

Aberdeen Angus Bull—Bruce Nichols, 1.

Holstein Bull under 1 yr—Ed Goodale, 1.

Cow 3 yrs and over—C. Bleasdale, 1.

2. 3. Calf under 1 yr—C. Bleasdale, 1.

2. 3. Champion Female—C. Bleasdale, 1.

GRADE BEEF CATTLE 3 yrs and over—D. Ratray, 1.

Heifer, 2 yrs old—G. S. Baker, 1; Wm. Tansley, 2.

Heifer, 1 yr—Frank Baker, 1.

Heifer or Steer Calf—G. S. Baker, 1; D. Ratray, 2; F. Church, 3.

FAT CATTLE 2 yrs old—D. Ratray, 1; P. T. Haywood, 2.

Steer, 1 yr—D. Ratray, 1; Wm. Tansley, 2.

Grade dairy cow, 3 yrs—T. Hill, 1.

Mrs. J. Church, 2; F. Church, 3.

Heifer 2 yrs—Mrs. J. Church, 1; P. T. Haywood, 2.

A. S. Greenway, 2, 3.

Calf—P. T. Haywood, 1.

21st ANNIVERSARY OF LOCAL BRANCH BANK

FIRST SUPPLIES FREIGHTED
IN FROM POINT IN
SOUTH COUNTRY

During the month of September, the local branch of the Bank of Montreal will be celebrating its twentieth "birthday" and during that time the growth of the business of the Wainwright district has been vividly marked by the manner in which the bank has kept pace with the needs of the populace.

Records show that the business was established as a Branch of the Merchants Bank of Canada in August, 1908. This was before the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway had reached Alberta, and at that time supplies were freighted in from Hardisty, 40 miles south. The district then was sparsely settled, although homesteaders were arriving daily; the population of the village numbered some 200, and all but a very few buildings were shacks. A room in the hotel premises served for a few months as quarters for the bank, after which a suitable location was purchased and a small frame office erected on Third avenue west.

Accented general development followed the arrival of the steel in 1911 and with justified faith in the future of the town and district the bank that year commenced construction of its present two story building at the corner of Main and Second.

Many will remember that in 1909 Wainwright was selected as the location for the now widely known National Buffalo Park, and the less auspicious event in 1916, the removal from Wainwright to Edmonton of the Western Headquarters of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway which, for some time, had some unfavourable effect on the town's fortunes.

DUAL PURPOSE COWS

3 yrs and over—Mrs. J. Church, 1.

A. S. Greenway, 2; G. S. Baker, 3.

Boys and Girls, calf-feeding competition—Frank Baker, 1; Allan Hill, 2; Jim Ratray, 3; Margaret Golding, 4; Harold Gullickson, 5.

SHEEP

Wether shearing—A. Jerram, 1.

Ewe, 2 shears—A. Jerram, 1.

Ewe shearing—L. A. Bean, 1.

Ewe, lamb—A. Jerram, 1 & 2.

Wether lamb—A. Jerram, 1 & 2.

SWINE

Berk Boar, 1 yr old—P. T. Haywood, 1.

GRADE BACON HOGS

Boys, 1 yr and over—Mrs. J. Church, 1; P. T. Haywood, 2; Mrs. J. Church, 3.

Sow under 6 mos.—L. E. Bean, 1.

Barrow under 6 mos.—T. Hill, 1 & 2; H. Howling, 3.

Pen of 3 under 6 mos—Fred Church, 1.

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Local Notes

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FARM BOUNDARIES SHOULD BE PRESERVED

In a long-settled farming district practically every farm is fenced around and the adjoining neighbors know the lines where their farms meet. These lines do not in all cases correspond with the original surveyed lines but from mutual agreement and long occupation they are accepted as the actual boundaries of the farms. The fact that one hundred and sixty acre farm, for instance, is short one or two acres may not seem to be very important, but if land is worth one hundred dollars an acre as it is in many parts of Canada, it is a matter of some concern when a farm is short even that area. The present owner would be better pleased if the first settlers in the district had been more careful of the original survey marks and had run out their farm lines in correct position. His title calls for one hundred and sixty acres and he has only one hundred and fifty-eight. He is in a bad way if he has to pay taxes on the full area and he pays taxes on it and must continue to do so unless he goes to the expense of having a survey made of his land as it exists and having his title corrected to the true acreage.

In those parts of our country which have been more recently settled or are being settled upon now, it should be a matter of first importance to the residents to preserve the marks of the survey. In western Canada where all the original surveys have been made by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, survey posts accompanied by pits, mounds or trenches as the case may be, have been placed to mark the corners of the quarter-sections. The description and location of these survey marks are recorded at the Department at Ottawa, where information concerning them is always available. The survey post which it be on of the new style consisting of a cast iron pipe filled with cement, carrying a brass cap on top, the plain iron bar in use for many years, or even made of wood as used in the earliest surveys, marks the exact corner and the pits, etc., are merely to help perpetuate the corner and to indicate where the post is or should be. If it happens that the post is gone, but remains of the pits or mound can be seen, a letter addressed to the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa will bring information as to the correct location of the true corner in reference to the pits or mound.

There is a severe penalty imposed by law upon anyone who willfully removes or tampers with survey monuments but the loss to the owner and to the community generally is just the same whether the survey is lost willfully or just through neglect of ordinary precautions to preserve it. Once a survey corner is lost it can be re-established only by a new survey. It is true that the adjoining neighbors may agree upon their line if they are all so disposed, but any one may refuse and then a survey with its consequent expense is required to relocate the line and restore the monuments. It therefore pays everyone in treated in the occupation or ownership of land to use every endeavour to preserve the survey marks. If one is in doubt as to what should be done he should write to Ottawa for advice.

Field carrots—Mrs. L. E. Bean, 1. Onions from seed—Mrs. C. Bleasdale, 1. Mrs. L. E. Minter, 2; Mrs. F. W. Nichols, 3.

6 Potatoes—Mrs. Minter, 1; Mrs. Lasell, 2; Mrs. Harrington, 3.

Dutch sets—Mrs. Geo. Stadshaug, 1.

6 Beets—T. Hill, 1; Mrs. C. Bleasdale, 2.

COME ON! BOYS! THE BIG ONES ARE BITIN'

Messrs. R. Robertson and J. Alderman, jr., spent a very enjoyable week end at Cold Lake at the Felix hotel there. They brought back something over 200 pounds of beautiful trout with them, too, so that their journey over the long road was not in vain. According to these two followers of Isaac Walton, fishing at Cold Lake is just one sheer delight after another and the warm reception which is extended to all and sundry by Mr. Felix (who by the way is a former resident of Wainwright) is such as to make the stay more delightful even than the lure of the finny tribe, which is all absorbing. They returned on Sunday night.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

MEMBERS OF WAINWRIGHT W.I.
HOLD GATHERING ON
SATURDAY LAST

The ninth annual constituency conference of the Wainwright W.I. was held on Saturday last in the United Church.

The gathering which was presided over by Mrs. O. Lasell, constituency convener, opened with "O, Canada" and the recitation of the W.I. creed. After the reading an approval of the previous minutes, Messrs. Forster extended words of greeting to all present, the address of welcome from the Wainwright branch being read by Mrs. L. Bean and responded to by Mrs. W. Cole of Irma.

School Inspector W. H. Edwards gave a splendid address on "Education and Better Schools." The speaker wished that the Women's Institutes throughout the province would help (1) to establish health clinics for all the rural schools (2) to assist rural high school pupils to get the education to which they are entitled by supporting measures which will assist in financing such institutions of higher education.

Reports from the five locals in the constituency were presented by Irma Ribstone, Edgerton, Rose Willow and Wainwright, these showing that all have done a great deal to better the community at large.

The largest single undertaking was carried out by the Wainwright local in furnishing a ward at the municipal hospital at a cost of \$109.75. Ribstone local was a close second with a payment of \$100 on a piano for their community hall.

Mrs. Lasell, as convener, gave a good report of her visit to the different branches and of the work which these intended to attempt. Other addresses were given by Mrs. Wainwright, of Edgerton, on Legislation; Mrs. McCrae, an Agriculture; and Mrs. Trimmer, of Edgerton, on Child Welfare and Public Health; all of which proved interesting and instructive and were much appreciated.

Mrs. A. Rogers, of Fort Saskatchewan, district director, spoke at length on the work of the Institutes in general and urged that the members extend the glad hand to new settlers, and at all times to work for the ultimate good of the community where they were located.

The election of officers saw the following elected for this constituency:—Child welfare and public health—Mrs. E. Trimmer, Edgerton; Education and better schools—Mrs. A. Patterson, Heath.

Legislation—Mrs. Warnock, Edgerton; Immigration—Mrs. W. Avison, Heath.

Canadaization—Mrs. B. Long, Irma; Agriculture—Mrs. M. McCrae, Ribstone.

Household economics—Mrs. A. Irving, Ribstone.

Mrs. O. Lasell, was again elected as constituency convener, with Mrs. W. Brunker as secretary.

During the convention musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. G. L. Huu son, Miss Trimmer, and Capt. H. W. Edwards. Mrs. Edwards and Miss Taylor acting as accompanists. Miss L. Bloom was at the piano for the community singing which was indulged in during the afternoon.

The convention closed with the singing of the National Anthem, after which the delegates adjourned to the restaurant where the local branch entertained the visitors to a sumptuous supper.

The next annual convention will be held at Ribstone, at the invitation of Mrs. Irving from that local.

GAME REGULATIONS FOR COMING SEASON

Local sportsmen who are anxiously awaiting the shooting season will be pleased to know that there is no bag limit this year on Ducks and Geese the season for which extends from September 15th to December 14th inclusive.

The season for Hungarian Partridge includes the months of October and November, with a bag limit of 15 per day or 75 for the season. The close season for Prairie Chickens and Partridge still continues. Deer, Moose and Antelope may be taken from November 1st to December 14th inclusive, one male only.

In line with the tendency toward greater simplicity and compactness in gear equipment the automobile clock is now attached to the gear-shift lever serving as a substitute for the usual knob.



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BY
ARLINE de HAAS

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Continued From Last Week

"Well don't tell me I didn't wise you up Babe! Mamie jumped to her feet and began pulling on her costume."

"Oh don't worry about me Mamie! I'll be all right!" Rose laughed as she turned to survey herself in the mirror pulling the tight little bodice of her costume about her and hooking it down the side. She fluffed out the blue bedraggled skirts preening her self like a bird. Outside she could hear the orchestra tuning up and she hummed a snatch of the "Come-on song."

"Time to go on!" Kelly's head once more appeared in the door way surveying the girls.

The six dancers lined themselves across the narrow room each catching the other about the waist, Rose in the lead. The orchestra burst into a rippling lilting tune. Bare legs swung back and forth, limbering up. Toes tapped out a patter. High heels clicked in time to the music. Lights went low. At the signal from the orchestra six voices were lifted up in song; six swaying bodies moved out onto the floor; six bright-red mouths gleamed with smiles in the brilliant beams of the moving spotlight.

"Come on! Don'tcha wanna play—let's go!"

Come on! Whatcha gotta say—lets go!

Round and round the room they went strident voices calling out invitations; leaning towards the tables eyes smiling, luring coquettishly.

Rose smiled and waved as she led the chain of dancers past his table leaning back in his chair, a cigarette in one hand the man watched the little figure of the girl with appraising eyes. His lips returned the smile but his glance was cold and calculating. Sparrow, too was following the movements of the entertainers and as his gaze rested on Rose he grinned up at Chuck and nodded.

"I gotta hand it to ya big boy he winked knowingly. 'Ya sure know how to pick 'em! She's some lil' jane!"

"Yep when I pick 'em I pick 'em good!" Chuck returned smiling again at Rose as he followed her every movement.

"Say doncha let her make youse fer get we got some in big ta knock off at two!" the 'yes man' reminded his companion. "Youse'd oughter lay off fer tonight."

"Say listen!" Chuck laughed disdainfully. "No jane ever made me forget a date like that yet. I need the dough too much. Where'd the Professor get his dope?" He leaned across the table and spoke in a low tone of voice

glancing furtively about him.

"Jeez I got 'at all straight! Sparrow informed him quietly. 'I got it from Maury'."

"That stoolie! Chuck sneered contemptuously."

"Well he give it to me straight see Sparrow leaned still further across the table his voice sunk to a whisper. 'He's down ta Straw Bail Bill's 'bout a week ago seen 'wot he kin pick up when in blows a bold wot looks funny fer 'at joint. Everybody else's regular see So Maury sizes him up an' figgers somethings a lil' cuckoo. So he hangs around watchin' 'em. 'He boid takes his oil straight see and swells it down quick—noisy like an axe. pretty soon in blows th' Perfessor."

"Yeh? What's he doing?" I didn't know nobody'd got into a jam! Chuck interrupted.

"No one hadn't." The Sparrow looked up shaking his head. "He just come in fer a drop of oil. Anyhow, Maury sees 'is boid listen! to a couple of dicks puttin' on th' buzz-buzz. One's new ta th' racket but he figgers th' Prof an' asts what he is. So th' foist dick gives him th' low-down an' Maury pipes 'is boid swallowin' th' wot. Cing—hook him in."

"Does Maury know who this bird is?" Chuck questioned, seeming to glance about him but in reality watching for eavesdroppers.

"Naw I tell ya ain't no one he saw before!" Sparrow picked up his glass. "He's been drinkin' 'is wot with his story. 'Well Maury waits till the Prof blows, an' nen he pipes 'is boid tallin' th' Prof, so he puts a shadow on bot' of 'em see Anyhow 'is boid goes ta th' shop lookin' around as dough he's goin' ta buy a antique. 'Sparrow chuckled at the thought."

"Did Maury get anything more?" the boy asked.

"Sure!" Sparrow dropped his nonchalant air and resumed his narrative. "He hangs around and hears this bim bo propositionin' th' Prof. He don't get the low-down on the deal he's makin' only he gits a hunch it's something about an inside job."

"That means a split then?"

"Yeh sure! But leave it ta th' Prof to git his."

"And ours too! Chuck added. 'And jeez how I need it! I flat we ain't pulled nothing big in a long time. Nope! But tonight oughter be—"

The Sparrow's lips closed suddenly the music stopped. Don't forget wot I tole ya! he cautioned. "Lay off th' jane tonight."

A wave of applause surged over the room. Bright lights sprang up. The girls took their bows and then separated running across the floor to their various companions of the evening.

"I'm not forgetting! Chuck nodded as he got up to meet Rose who was hurrying over to their table. "See you looked swell tonight little girl! He caught the dancer's hands, pressing them tightly."

"Do you really think so, Chuck?" Rose basked in the sunshine of the man's approval, fluffing out the skirts of her costume as she seated herself in the chair that he placed for her. "Hello Mr. Sparrow!" she greeted the other occupant of the board shyly.

"Lo kid!" Sparrow nodded in answer.

"Want something to drink?" Chuck invited.

"No thank you—well maybe just some lemonade!" she amended.

The young man beckoned to a passing waiter, who came sliding across the floor at his summons. "What'll it be Sparrow?" Some more beer?

Sparrow nodded an assent.

"Lemonade for the lady; one beer and some Scotch with water on the side for me!" Chuck ordered.

"Look out fer th' hard stuff! Chuck Sparrow advised as the waiter hurried

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ried away. "We don't want no mix-ups tonight! Git me!"

"Sure I gotcha!" Chuck returned. "I'll be all right! Don't ya worry about me! Wanna dance?" He turned to Rose as the orchestra now took up the Blues.

"Oh yes!" Rose jumped to her feet holding out her hands in invitation.

"See you later!" Chuck called over his shoulder to Sparrow as he gathered the girl in his arms and swept her out onto the floor.

In and out among the other couples pushing and jostling they moved. "Gee you're sure the swiftest dancer on this floor kid. You got 'em all skinned a mile!" Chuck crooned in Rose's ear.

"Do you really think so?" Rose looked up pleased and nestling contentedly against her partner.

"Lissen baby you and me we're going to stick together ain't we? I'm crazy about you! You like me a little don't you? He pleaded his cheek brushing the golden curls that hung warm and soft to the pink cheeks.

"Oh well—Rose hesitated."

"Well what?" Chuck insisted. "Please say you like me—just a little anyhow. 'You've been awful good to me. Chuck I don't know what I'd do with out you! Rose confided helplessly. "You know sometimes I feel so lonesome I could almost die. I just can't dance with a lot of people I don't know like the other girls do."

"Well you ain't gonna dance with no body but me see Chuck told her drawing her closer. "You're my girl."

"Well maybe!" Rose perked her head to one side like a little bird and looked up at her partner out of the corners of her eyes.

Chuck laughed. "Honest! I'm just plain nuts about you!" He brushed the side of her cheek with a kiss as the music stopped and led her back to the table.

CHAPTER III

The mist had changed to a driving rain by the time Chuck and Rose went down the steps that led to the street. Sidewalks were deserted. Here and there an alleyway sheltered a sleeping figure. Little puddles reflected the few street lamps. The big drops splashed noisily as they fell. The gutters teamed with the day's

refuse rushing madly seaward. The lights on the electric signs had gone out leaving only a hazy darkness.

"Just a minute kid! I'll see if I can get a cab. You stay here! Chuck pulled his collar close about his neck and drew his hat over his eyes preparing to face the storm."

"No, no! Look I have an umbrella! We can walk! It's only 'round the corner anyhow!" Rose protested.

"But I ain't gonna have you getting wet!" Chuck insisted. "There'll be a cab along any minute now!" He opened the door a gust of rain swept in wetting their ankles. "What a lousy night!" He whistled shrilling as a taxi swung around the corner.

The cab came to a stop, its brakes screaming. Notably Chuck took the girl's arm and hurried her out and into the waiting room. Once inside and out of the wet Rose shook the little fur collar on her thin coat sending the iridescent drops flying.

Chuck leaned forward and gave the driver her address and then settled back comfortably his arm flung about her shoulders. It was only a moment, however, until the car drew up in front of a dark doorway and Rose was fumbling in her bag for her key.

Helping her out, Chuck pushed Rose towards the entrance of her house and settled with the driver. He hurried towards the door that she held open for him and together they went up the steps. Flight after flight through dingy halls, poorly lighted with flickering gas. The soft illumination only served to make less conspicuous the torn wallpaper, long stained by seeping rains, and the cracked plaster that showed only too plainly even at night.

At last they reached the top floor of the old tumble-down rooming house and Rose opened her door. She felt along the shelf for the packet of matches and struck one applying it to the gas jet. A sudden flame burst into being, revealing the shabbiness of a Bowery tenement. The dark red paper had once been figured with

great bunches of roses, but the flowers had long ago lost their first freshness of bloom, and now they hung dispirited where they hung at all. Rose blew out the match and placed it carefully in a little beside the burner.

"Well Chuck this is—this is home!" Rose laughed self consciously as she flung out her arms to show the small cubby-hole that harbored her.

Chuck looked about him. On one side of the room, facing the door stood a rickety oak washstand with a cracked pitcher and bowl. One gray bedragged towel hung limply over the rack. A cracked mirror milled with age, was suspended over the stand. A solitary chair, the paint badly scraped off stood beside the white iron bed spotted and peeling. A dingy window, now black and rain-spotted looked out onto the court yard. Only the cheap cretonne curtains that formed a sort of wardrobe lent a touch of color to the room.

"It ain't so dusty kid!" Chuck turned and caught Rose's hand scarcely noting the shabbiness of his surroundings. "One of these days I'll get you a swell dump—if you're good—"

Rose laughed and evaded the arm that was already reaching about her waist. "Listen Chuck don't you want some coffee? I'm going to make some. She turned for a second, impulsively and looked into the man's eyes and threw her arms about his neck. And then laughing she pushed him away. She opened the little cupboard beneath the washstand and drew out a gray enameled coffee pot scorched from the gas flames and filled it up

Smilin' Charlie Says



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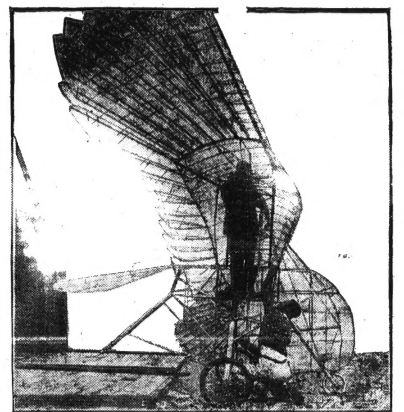
with water.

Chuck flung his hat and coat across the only chair and sat down rubbing his hands to warm them. He watched Rose as she bustled herself about the room. He glanced sideways once or twice at the bed and then his eyes would take up their appraising look. He was quite sure of himself now. He'd never met a jane yet who turned him down, and the way he had been trailing this little dame was nobody's business, he told himself. There was one nice thing about her, she wasn't hardboiled. That meant that she wouldn't be after him for a lot of dough and glad rags. He reached out his hand and tried to pull the girl down on his knee.

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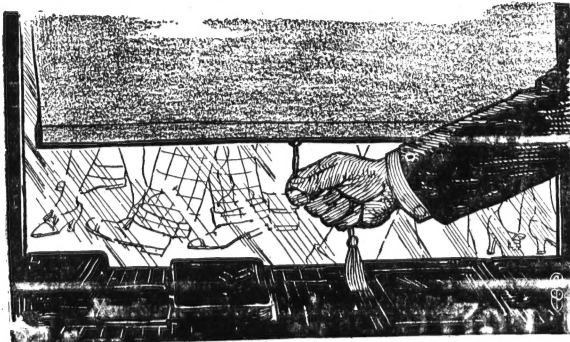
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Adenoids are tumour-like growths that develop in the passage between the nose and throat. Very young children may have adenoids. The majority of cases occur in children from eighteen months to six years of age.

The presence of adenoids usually causes what is apparently a chronic cold in the head, with a great deal of discharge from the nose. These symptoms, with snuffles occur during the winter season. Cough is frequently associated with the condition.

If the growths are large, the child will be a mouth-breather breathing through the mouth day and night, because the natural breathing space

through the nose is blocked. This gives rise to snoring.

In advanced cases, the child has a characteristic appearance of the face. The open mouth gives a stupid expression the nostrils are small and pinched, the upper lip is thickened. The voice may have a nasal twang. The hearing may be impaired. Bed-wetting may be part of the symptoms.

Complete removal is the only treatment for adenoids of any severity.

Parents who have been advised by their physician to have an adenoid condition corrected in their child should do so. Parents who show evidence of adenoids as described, should have the children examined to find out the condition. The treatment of such a condition is advised because it interferes with the normal development of the child, lowers his level of physical fitness and, if severe results in a permanent deformity of the mouth and face.

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

The Road To Better Health Delirium Tremens

By Dr ARTHUR L. FORSTER

One of the largest institutions in the middle West specializing in the care of alcoholics recently announced that just as many patients have been admitted since the passage of the Volstead Law as before the enactment of the 18th amendment.

Cause of Delirium Tremens

Apparently delirium tremens cannot be classed among the obsolete diseases. As a matter of fact as I have ever seen come under my observation recently. Perhaps the typical delirium tremens will become less common as it occurs only in the chronic alcoholic and never in the occasional drinker. Nowadays people drink occasionally, but they make that occasion worth while. It is the man who drinks something each day not the one who has a periodic bout who develops delirium tremens.

Usually the condition is caused by an injury of some severity or by an infection, especially pneumonia. Often the disease is precipitated by a surgical operation.

Features of the Disease

The course of the disease is from three to ten days, the period of convalescence being ushered in by a deep sleep which lasts many hours. Often it leads to the death of the subject. Or the patient fails to entirely recover his mental faculties and passes into a state of permanent mental and physical disability.

The patient with delirium tremens is generally a busy individual. He usually talks incessantly. He gets out of bed frequently to do some fancied detail of his customary occupation to escape from some of his imaginary tormentors, to pick up an object which he imagines is lying on the floor and so on. He sleeps little, if at all. He is more restless during the night than the day. He refuses food.

He has all sorts of terrifying hallucinations. He sees loathsome animals, from which he struggles to escape. Often there are fantastic reptiles, which accounts for the popular name borne by the disease "the snakes". Hallucinations may be suggested—the patient may be given an imaginary thread which he will wrap carefully around his finger. He may experience a crawling sensation on his leg and on looking imagines he sees a mouse or an insect.

The delirium is often of an occupational kind. The patient thinks he is in his usual place of employment. He goes through the motions connected with his work, and all his talk is concerning his occupation.

The tremor which provides the latter half of the name of the disease is of a "fine" type and observed especially in the fingers. The tongue exhibits a similar tremor, and the muscles of the face frequently are trembling.

Treatment of Delirium Tremens

This would be a pleasant world, indeed if all diseases were as preventable as delirium tremens. Leave alcohol alone and you will never have delirium tremens. The fly in the ointment however, is the fact that chronic alcoholism is itself a disease and extremely difficult of cure. There is undoubtedly some chemical factor in the body that is responsible for the uncontrollable craving for alcohol of some people, and they will get alcohol despite all the law-makers and all the religious workers in the world. Purchases of the most innocent character are turned into sources of alcohol. I had a patient last year who consumed a whole dresser drawer full of cans of Sterno (canned heat).

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tubercular Symptoms

Reader writes: "My neighbor's little boy has had jaundice for some time. He has had constipation for the past fourteen months. He is so weak he can scarcely sit up alone. He has tuberculosis. What can be done for him?"

Reply

If the little fellow has tuberculosis the other symptoms are undoubtedly connected therewith. It is possible that the tubercular infection has invaded the gastro-intestinal system (stomach and bowels). I fear he is in a grave condition. In my opinion the best thing to do is place him in a warm dry climate, where he can be under competent medical supervision.

Pleuro-dynia

C. R. writes: "Last fall I was taken with a pain in my right side which was made worse by breathing. The doctor pronounced it pleurisy and prescribed application of camphorated oil and advised me to take cod liver oil and plenty of eggs and milk."

"The pain is still present but not so severe, except when I lie on my right side I feel stronger. But I now have a pain similar to the one in my side, that extends from the shoulder to the fingers. Do you think this is rheumatism?"

Reply

It seems to me you are troubled with a condition which because of its similarity to pleurisy, is often called pleuro-dynia. This is a neuralgia of the nerves between the ribs or an inflammation of the muscles between the ribs. In either case it might be called rheumatism.

You probably have a focal infection and I would suggest a careful examination of the teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, appendix and intestinal tract in which such an infection is most likely situated.

The treatment will be determined by the cause.

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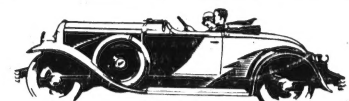
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something like four per day for each
day of the year. For a population of
less than 10,000,000 this is undoubt-
edly a high average, especially when
it is understood that Canadians con-
gratulate themselves on being in the
van of civilization, says the Calgary
Herald.

Well intentioned people are sug-
gesting that government should com-
mit to the rescue. Quite properly it is
urged that conservation of the lives of
our own people is at least as im-
portant as is the attracting of new
immigration. Among suggestions for
government action are prohibition of
employment of women in industrial,
commercial and agricultural work
for stated critical periods, grants for
mothers needing assistance financial
aid for hospitals in rural districts
and for clinics and district nurses.

It is quite possible that government
might do something to improve the
conditions complained of and gener-
ally deplored. It is quite impossible
that anything government might do
would bring about the degree of bet-
terment which is possible if the women
who are personally interested choose
to use their intelligence.

Like any other business the busi-
ness of maternity calls for under-
standing. If it is undertaken with
out exercise of understanding such
as the average Canadian woman pos-
sesses, but frequently neglects to ex-
ercise, not all the haves passed or
money spent by government will
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most important consideration, Re-
ward bids fair to become a popular
variety and may to some extent re-
place Garnet as an early wheat.

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Prize Winners

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dale, 2; Mrs N. Merrick, 3;
3 Turnips—Mrs L. E. Minter, 1; G
B. Golding, 2; Mrs C. Bleasdale, 3;
3 Field turnips—Mrs L. E. Minter,
1; Mrs G. Stadsbaug, 2; Mrs A. La-
selle, 3.

Pint Strawberries—Mrs G. S. Baker
1
Pint Raspberries—T. Hill, 1; Mrs J.
Keen, 2; Mrs C. Bleasdale, 3.
Red Currants—Mrs I. Stouffer, 1;
Mrs G. S. Baker, 2.

Three Pumpkins—T. Hill, 1; H.
Bouck, 2.
Collection herbs—Mrs L. E. Bean, 1;
Mrs I. Stouffer, 2; Mrs L. E. Minter,
3.

3 Mangolds—Mrs F. W. Nichols, 1;
6 Radishes—Mrs F. Seabrook, 1.
Tomatoes—Mrs Minter, 1; Mrs
Laselle, 2.

6 Rhubarb—Mrs I. Stouffer, 1; N. E.
Moffatt, 1; T. Hill, 3.
6 Parsnips—T. Hill, 1; Mrs A. La-
selle, 2; Mrs L. E. Bean, 3.

Pint of Beans—Mrs I. Stouffer, 1;
Mrs L. E. Minter, 2; Mrs A. C. Har-
rington, 3.
Pint of Peas, no pod—Alex Plater, 1;
Mrs C. Bleasdale, 2; Mrs F. Sea-
brook, 3.

Collection Vegetables — Mrs L. E.
Minter, 1; Mrs A. C. Harrington, 2;
Mrs J. Keen, 3.
Salsify—Mrs C. Bleasdale, 1; Mrs
I. Stouffer, 2; Mrs A. E. Bean, 3.

Pint of Pickled Onions—Mrs L. E.
Minter, 1; T. Hill, 2; Mrs C. Bleas-
dale, 3.
Black Currants—T. Hill, 1; B. Gol-
ding, 2; Mrs L. E. Minter, 3.

Whit Currants—Mrs I. Stouffer, 1;
Mrs G. S. Baker, 2.
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baug, 1; Mrs J. Church, 2.
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1; Mrs N. Merrick, 2.

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1; Mrs N. Merrick, 2.
Home made buns—Mrs Wm McKay,
1; Mrs L. Woods, 2.

Bread, white—Mrs Wm McKay, 1;
Mrs F. Perkins, 2.
Laver Cake—Mrs C. Horne, 1; Mrs
Perkins, 2.

Baking powder biscuits—Mrs Per-
kins, 1; Mrs E. Woods, 2.
Apple pie—Mrs A. E. Robinson, 1;
Mrs T. Hill, 2.

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Kay, 1; Mrs D. McDougal, 2.
Fruit cake—Mrs A. E. Robinson, 1;
Mrs Wm McKay, 2.
Doughnuts—Mrs D. McDougal, 1;
Mrs F. Church, 2.

Candy—Mrs C. Bleasdale, 1; Mrs
Wm McKay, 2.
Orange Marmalade—Mrs Wm Mc-
Kay, 1; Mrs D. Rattray, 2.

Mixed Pickles—Mrs A. S. Green-
way, 1; Mrs Wm McKay, 2.
Collection canned meats—Mrs Geo
Stadsbaug, 1.

Collection canned vegetables—Mrs
Geo Stadsbaug, 1.
Home made soap—Mrs A. Laselle, 1;
Mrs F. Perkins, 2.

Cured Ham—Mrs P. T. Haywood, 1;
Bacon—Mrs F. Seabrook, 1; Mrs L. E. Bean,
2.

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2.

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Mrs J. A. Hamilton, 2.

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Dahlias—Mrs A. F. Housefell, 1;
Mrs C. Bleasdale, 2.

Wild flowers—Mrs L. E. Minter, 1;
Mrs D. McDougal, 2.
Begonia—Mrs F. Perkins, 1; Mrs
C. Horn, 2.

Cactus—Mrs G. S. Baker, 1.
Fern—Mrs Housefell, 1; Nellie Car-
roll, 2.

Geranium—Mrs G. S. Baker, 1;
Mrs C. Horne, 2.
Rose—Mrs S. R. Bowerman, 1;
Mrs G. S. Baker, 2.

Best foliage plant—Mrs Perkins, 1;
Mrs G. S. Baker, 2.
Knowles special—Mrs J. Patterson

LADIES WORK
Counterpane—Mrs C. Horne, 1;
Alex Plater, 2.
Quilt—Mrs A. S. Greenway, 1; Mrs
A. Beckett, 2.

Hand knit sock—Mrs A. Laselle, 1;
Mrs F. E. Greenway, 2.
Mens Mitts, double—Mrs E. Hus, 1;
Mrs A. Laselle, 2.

Wool sweater—Mrs A. McLean, 1;
& 2.
Ladies scarf—Mrs E. Hus, 1.
Home made rug hooked—Mrs T.
Dixon, 1; Mrs F. E. Greenway, 2.

Home made rug, braided—Mrs Earl
Hawkins, 1 & 2.
Ladies house dress—Mrs J. A. Ham-
ilton, 1; Mrs C. Bleasdale, 2.

Article from floor sack—Mrs C.
Bleasdale, 1; Mrs D. Rattray, 2.
Night gown—Mrs D. Rattray, 1;
Mrs G. Stadsbaug, 2.

Fancy apron—Mrs A. Robinson, 1;
Grace Ebbert, 2.
Apron and cap—Mrs S. R. Bower-
man, 1; Mrs A. Laselle, 2.

Handkerchief, crocheted edge—Mrs
F. W. Nichols, 1; Mrs A. McLean, 2.
Handkerchief, tatting edge—Mrs
Horne, 1; Mrs F. E. Greenway, 2.

Five o'clock tea cloth—Mrs C.
Bleasdale, 1; Mrs A. Beckett, 2.
Centerpiece in color—Mrs Earl
Hawkins, 1; Mrs Geo. Davey, 2.

Centerpiece in white—Mrs C. A.
Hawkins, 1; Mrs A. McLean, 2.
Tray cloth—Mrs C. Bleasdale, 1;
Mrs A. Beckett, 2.

Side board scarf—Mrs C. Bleasdale,
1; Mrs Geo. Davey, 2.
Dresser scarf—Mrs Bleasdale, 1;
Mrs Geo. Stadsbaug, 2.

Table runner—Mrs Bleasdale, 1;
Mrs C. Horne, 2.
Towel—Mrs P. Patterson, 1; Mrs
S. R. Bowerman, 2.

Pair Pillow slips, Mrs A. F. House-
fell, 1; Mrs P. Patterson, 2.
Luncheon set—Mrs C. Bleasdale, 1;
Mrs Geo. Stadsbaug, 2.

Ladies slip—Mrs A. Plater, 1; Mrs A.
E. Robinson, 2.
Valet set—Mrs F. Perkins, 1; Mrs
F. Church, 2.

Cut work—Mrs Geo Stadsbaug, 1.
Hand made lace—Mrs C. Horne, 1;
Mrs F. E. Greenway, 2.

Boys trousers—Mrs J. Patterson, 1.
Child's stockings—Mrs J. Patterson,
1; Mrs J. A. Hamilton, 2.

Dress—Mrs R. Greer, 1; Mrs Wm.
McKay, 2.
Darning—Mrs F. E. Greenway, 1;
Mrs F. Seabrook, 2.

Water color—Mrs R. Greer, 1; Mrs
N. Merrick, 2.
Painting on Fabric—Mrs Bower-
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Char coal picture—Mrs A. F. House-
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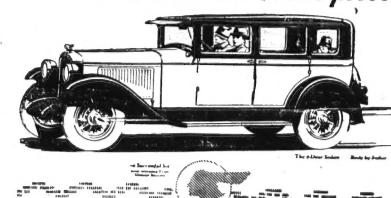
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(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

NEAPOLITAN JUNKET ICE
CREAM

Makes 1 gallon—Four 1 quart moulds
4 junket tablets
2 quarts milk
1 quart double cream
2 cups sugar
Orange gold food color
Grape green food color
2 teaspoonfuls each of orange,
almond and vanilla extract

Warm the milk slightly, add sugar,
remove from fire. Divide in 3 separate
dishes, flavor each with a different
flavor, also tint with different food
color. For example: one part may be
flavored with orange and tinted with
orange gold food color. Another part
flavored with almond and tinted with
grape green food color. A third may
be flavored with vanilla and not tinted.

Dissolve the junket tablets in 3
spoonfuls cold water and turn 1/3 of
this into each part of the milk mix-
ture stirring in quickly. Let set in
warm room for twenty minutes until
jellied. Freeze separately in separate
giving 1/3 of the double cream to
each part. As soon as each is frozen
pack into moulds, say a layer of green
first the white next and orange last.
Pack moulds on ice until wanted.
Nuts and candied fruit may be chopped
and either put between the layers or
frozen into one part of the cream

ORANGE CAKE

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 to 3/4 cup milk

Sift the dry materials until well
blended. Rub in the shortening using
a fork. Cut in just enough milk to
make a soft dough. Put in greased
cake pan, press with back of hand to
shape of pan and bake twelve to fifteen

THE REASONS FOR
CHANGING SPARK PLUG

O. C. Rohde, a spark plug author-
ity strongly advocates that every mo-
tor car owner whose spark plugs
have been in use a year or have
gone 10,000 miles should install a com-
plete new set.

The reason why it is actual dollars
and cents economy to do this is easily
understood when the part that
spark plugs play in general motor
car operating efficiency is explained.
Each spark plug in a motor car
fires its charge about 1,500 times for
every mile that the car runs, regard-
less of whether the engine has four
or eight cylinders. To give effi-
cient engine performance, each plug
should give the strongest possible
spark at the proper thousandth of a
second throughout a season of driving.
Each plug is asked to continue this
perfectly timed firing.

Commencing seven years ago im-
proved materials almost countless
laboratory tests and highly modern-
ized manufacturing methods were in-
troduced into the manufacture of
spark plugs, literally revolutionizing
the performance they had previously
given. Since that time further radical
improvements have been made.

Yet it is an established fact that
they should be replaced every 10,000
miles.

No automotive product has yet
been made which does not deteriorate
in service. Probably none ever will be
and probably no product of any de-
scription has ever been made which
will continue to give the same satis-
faction day after day and year after
year as it was capable of giving
when new. No matter how well de-
signed or manufactured they may be
now or in the future, spark plugs are
susceptible to deterioration the same
as anything else. They deteriorate al-
most imperceptibly. It is true but
actual deterioration is there neverthe-
less. In 10,000 miles of driving each
spark plug is called on to fire the
astounding number of at least 15,000
fourtimes whether the car is of four,
six or eight cylinders. Because not one
per cent of motor cars in use are con-
stantly kept in the best possible con-
dition, the spark plugs' work is made
harder.

The man who installs a complete
set of probably new plugs every 10,000
miles will without question save
more than their cost in oil and gas
alone.

Recently scientists affirming a dis-
covery announced in 1924 by Pro.
Alexander Gurwitsch of Moscow have
found that the tip of certain rapidly
growing vegetable and animal tissues
emits some sort of invisible radiation
which has the power to stimulate the
growth of living matter with which it
is not in contact. Apparently, these
radiations are akin to ultraviolet rays
Why does a glowworm glow? Sci-
entists cannot answer the question with
certainty, but the light is believed to
be caused by emanations possibly sim-
ilar to X-rays, as it penetrates vari-
ous substances. Apparently the illum-
ination is general with the act of
breathing. There are more than 300
glow-producing insects, the family
glowworm being a species of beetle
and not a worm at all.

teen minutes in hot oven.

GINGER ALE LEMONADE

4 lemons
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups vinegar
1 pint water
1 cup sugar

Place a small block of ice in a
pitcher. With the juice of four lemons
mix one cup of sugar, one and one-
half pints of water, and one pint of
ginger ale. Pour into pitcher and
stir thoroughly. Allow to stand few
minutes before serving.

ORANGE SWEET PICKLE

4 oranges
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon stick cinnamon

Peel oranges, removing all white
membrane with peel; cut into thick
slices; steam until tender and trans-
lucent. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices
in cheesecloth, for twenty-five
minutes. Add fruit and put in fire-
less cooker or simmer slowly on back
of stove for one hour. Place in glass
jar, and let stand a week or two to
ripen before using.

MEDIUM CREAM SAUCE FOR
VEGETABLES

2 tbsps. butter
2 cups flour
1 cup milk
1/4 tsp salt
Few grains pepper

Put butter in saucepan stir until
melted; add flour and mixed with sea-
sonings. Stir until thoroughly blend-
ed. Pour on milk, one-third at a time
while stirring. Bring to the boiling
point. A double boiler is preferable
in order to prevent burning. Use 1
cup cream sauce to 1 cup cooked
vegetable.

FORTNIGHTLY
CROP REPORT

Crops in the three Prairie Provinces
continue to make satisfactory pro-
gress under ideal weather conditions.
Damage from pests continues negli-
gible. In few previous years has the
outlook been as promising as at this
date. In Quebec crops are progress-
ing well, but dry weather is needed.
In Ontario the weather has been an
favourable during the week, frequent
rains interfering with the completion
of harvesting of fall wheat and caus-
ing some sprouting in grain already
in stock. In the Maritime Provinces
growing conditions in general con-
tinue to be most favourable. In Brit-
ish Columbia conditions continue fa-
vourable and heavy shipments of ear-
ly fruits are going forward.

Alberta. Western and Northeastern
Areas: The situation is very favour-
able; crops are in excellent condition
light rains have been beneficial South-
eastern Areas: Conditions continue
very favourable. Prospects are satis-
factory and a good crop seems as-
sured. Saskatchewan. Northern Area:
Crops are progressing satisfactorily
and filling well. Prospects continue
favourable and wheat cutting should
be under way in most districts in ten
to fifteen days. Southern Area: Grains
are filling under favourable condi-
tions; wheat cutting in general is
expected to commence in ten days.

ROOT DISEASES
OF CEREAL CROPS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Diseases which affect the roots of
cereal plants are commonly referred to
as root or foot rots. This brief
article deals only with that type caused
by fungi (molds). When wheat,
oats, barley and such grains germinate
the seed sends out several very
fine roots which make up the pri-
mary or first root system. Later, a
secondary root system forms near
the surface of the soil. During the
early days of the seedling's develop-
ment it obtains most of its nourish-
ment from the first roots. When the
secondary roots are established, tiller
formation or branching takes place.
Throughout this early period root
diseases may become established. Cer-
tain molds, which live in the soil,
will attack the first rootlets as they
appear and cut off the supply of nour-
ishment from the seedling. If the at-
tack is very severe the seedling may
not reach the surface or will die
after. During a dry spell the sec-
ondary or surface roots will have diffi-
culty in taking hold and very often
the first rootlets will be killed before
the secondary roots can take up their
share of nourishing the plants. In
such cases the plant dies or is per-
manently injured. When molds enter
the crown region the tiller or branch
buds are killed, so that the plant can-
not stool properly, the result may be
a plant with a single shoot instead
of three or four.

Root rot appears in various forms.
The seedling is sometimes killed be-
fore reaching the surface; on the
other hand, it is often well develop-

ed before going down. Again a plant
may have only a slight attack and
does not yield well because of the
loss of nourishment. If diseased
plants are examined they usually
show dark colored areas or lesions
on the roots and on the region be-
tween the first and second roots.
Definite control measures cannot
be recommended. Good seed and good
hardy seedling growth are very im-
portant. In some districts packing
after seeding appears beneficial. Fur-
ther information regarding these
diseases may be obtained from the Do-
minion Laboratory of Plant Path-
ology, University of Saskatchewan
Saskatoon, Sask. Diseased plants
should be sent in whenever possible.

How does your label read?

WHEN ENTHUSIASM
SWEETENS WORK

One of the things which will always
reflect to the credit of Noah's Ark
Warner Bros. greatest effort, is the
enthusiasm which was displayed by
every one in any way connected with
its filming. Out in Hollywood it is a
common talk that there has been
more pep and vim put into the film
one of this picture than was evident
in any other picture that has ever
been made. From the gorgeous
Dolores Costello and George O'Brien
down to the lowliest extra
there, the army of men helping in
the picture, though never seen in it, and
"has been the most enthusiastic
in talking with their friends that they
were engaged on the biggest picture
ever to be made. They all took
pride in their connection with the
picture.

In the filming of all big pictures
there are, perforce, many tiresome
moments for the people taking part
in them. There is a good deal of
waiting and waiting. There is a great
deal of monotony, however, about
any of the scenes in "Noah's Ark."
Even though the players knew what
to expect in certain scenes there was
variety in the very immensity of
them. Something was always turn-
ing up to keep the enthusiasm alive.
Michael Curtiz, the director, was
always careful to see to this. He
knew the value of this mental atti-
tude and in preserving it was re-
sponsible.

One of the Curtiz expedients was
to take the entire cast of "Noah's
Ark" out of Hollywood. As a mat-
ter of fact he didn't have to do this.
He had a square mile of open space
in Hollywood that he could have
used. But he figured that as the
people had been working for months
in Hollywood, a change of scene
would act as a tonic. So he saw the
necessity for taking the entire work-
ing cast down to Mexico for some
exterior scenes of great depth and
breadth. Then followed the excitement
of the preparation for leaving—
the trip itself and the new surround-
ings with the usual discomforts. "No-
ah" was more excited than Dolores
Costello. Her mother had to com-
pany her so that she wouldn't be
wrecked. In all worked like
charm. All tired out the cast re-
turned to Hollywood to find out
that it was one of the most com-
fortable places in the world.

Source: a picture house of thought.

NO GOLF

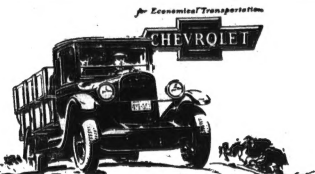
Nobody plays golf on the Bassano
course these days. The links are
in a good condition, but the mosquitoes
are so numerous that any golfer who
could be so rash as to attempt to
play will be simply eaten alive. The
little pests are everywhere, and there
are millions of them, all viciously
hungry for golfers' blood. Ex
and Wainwright feels about the
same; thanks!

From 1902 to 1920 Japanese boys
between twelve and eighteen years
old increased, on the average, half an
inch over the normal height for their
age, while the girls grew almost an
inch taller than the average. These

results are reported by the ministry
of education and are believed to be
due to the effect of playing western
games like tennis baseball and basket-
ball and wearing western clothing.

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dian mounds were built by a mysteri-
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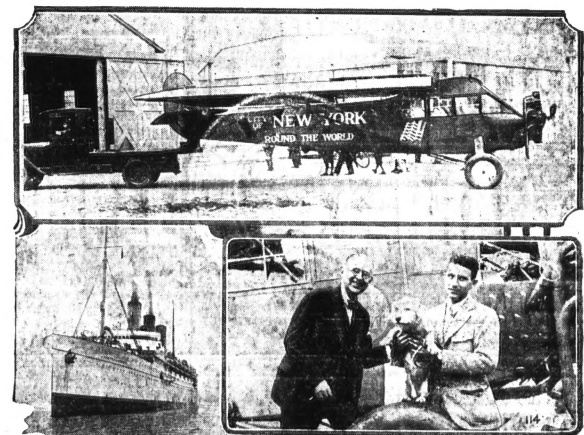
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he made his first world record.

Twice now, John Henry Mears
has circled the world in record
time. On each such dash he has
tried with him on board. In his
first article Mears prophesied suc-
cess for himself and his com-
panion because "the Canadian Pacific
liner 'Empress of Russia' brought
me luck when I broke the record
in 1915 and I look on it as a good
omen that she is to help me break
the record again."

He succeeded in breaking the
record even better than expected,
the "Empress of Russia" bringing
him in a day ahead of schedule,
enabling him to hop across the

continent in his plane and arrive
at Battery Park, New York, 27
days, 15 hours, 21 minutes, and 5
seconds after he had left on his
journey eastward. He sent the
following telegram to Mr. H. B.
Beaumont, of the Canadian Pacific
Steamships at Montreal:—"Col-
lier and I want to express our
deep appreciation for the splendid
cooperation we have received on
our trip across the Pacific on the
"Empress of Russia." Getting
the ship in to Victoria Friday
evening ahead of schedule saved
us a day and we are deeply grate-
ful."



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Continued From Last Week

"Hello," he turned again in the phone. Who's this—Anthony? Did you hear from the booking office No I told you to tell them we will not postpone. Jack Robin suddenly felt ill. Carter will appear tonight. Get Ted Valentine as soon as you can. He can work in a little number we've got I'll be up in a little while Goodbye! He hung up the receiver and turned to Mary.

"Harry aren't you being just a little bit hard on Jack? Mary began. He isn't doing this because he wants to." "Oh isn't he?" Lee turned on the girl sharply. "He doesn't have to do this you know. He's only acting childish and sentimental. He's willing to be a failure just to be able to put himself on the back and say: I did this for my father and mother."

"Nothing of the sort," Mary flared up. "You're being just as silly as he is. Why that boy's crazy to make good for you. You ought to know that. Honestly Harry sometimes I wonder how on earth you ever got where you are when you know so little about people. Give Jack three days and he'll be back ready to sing his heart out for you."

"You take one look at him and you will change your mind," Lee retorted. "I know—I've been talking to him. Well where is he? I want to see him. I've got to talk to him—bring him back to his senses. He can't stay down here. Why his whole career will be ruined."

"I wish you could do something with him," Mary Lee nodded thoughtfully. "But I don't think you can. I'm going to talk to his mother. You'd better too. If we can convince her that he belongs to us up town—and not down here—"

"Have you met his mother?" Lee nodded. "Well then—you ought to know Mary continued. "Harry she's a real person I couldn't decide for a long time what to do. Then I thought if I could show her the truth" she

broke off as Mrs Rabinowitz entered. "How do you do Mrs Rabinowitz. Mary greeted the older woman."

"Hello lady," Mrs Rabinowitz smiled. "Your name I don't know so excited I was in the theatre. You came maybe you should hear Jackie sing tonight?" "Where is Jack?" Mary questioned. "I'd like to see him."

"Mrs Rabinowitz drew back. "Right now you couldn't see him," she shook her head emphatically. "He's in the synagogue practicing with the choir. Open the window and you could hear him just like you was setting there. She went over and threw open the window."

"No no, Miss Dale wants to talk to Jack," Lee interrupted impatiently. "Miss Dale is from you a friend?" Mrs Rabinowitz looked at Lee suspiciously.

"I'm a very good friend of Mr Lee's. Mary caught the note of suspicion in Mrs Rabinowitz's voice and hurried on. "But I'm also a very good friend of Jack's."

"A good friend from Jackie's would leave him alone tonight I am Jackie's mama. I should know. Did I make him he should eat? No, he wants he should practice with the choir, so I let him go hungry."

"I love Jack too Mrs Rabinowitz. Mary declared softly. "And that's why I want to talk to him. I want him to go to the theatre tonight. It's his one great opportunity. You know I found out. I recognized his ability. Mary explained to the puzzled mother. "I helped him to realize all of his ambitions. I'm intensely interested in his work and his career. Oh, can't you understand? she pleaded. "I'm trying to do the one thing a woman can do for a man—help him to help himself."

"Mrs Rabinowitz Lee broke in. "Let me ask you one question—when was the last time that Jack attended a synagogue?"

"When he was confirmed—that was before he—run away. He was thirteen years old. He sang a solo in the choir. It was beautiful."

"Mary did he ever attend a synagogue since you've known him? Mary shook her head in negation. No. And he ran away from all this didn't he?" Lee indicated the room. "I'm asking you to see that Jack can't be true to himself and sing down here. Do you think for one instant that the Cantor would want Jack to sing unless he could sing with the heart of a Jew? Do you know what Jack's saying to himself right now? He's saying: 'My career is gone. The girl I love has lost her belief in me. I don't want to sing this stuff that I can't understand—to a God whose meaning I don't get.' He's saying: 'If I don't do this my father will die and my mother will be heartbroken. I have to do it whether I want to or not.'"

"Mrs Rabinowitz raised her hands as though to ward off a blow. "No, no it ain't true. It's lies! It's lies!" "Harry you're hurting her," Mary caught hold of Lee's arm. But Lee was swept along by his own power of speech.

"Suppose the Cantor could see into Jack's heart! he exclaimed. "What would he see there? Jazz, music, nigger music! Not the prayers of the synagogue! Do you suppose that would make him happy when he hears the boy 'We have just exactly a half hour to get to the theatre' he spoke very quietly."

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papa's and from mine. I didn't know that by you being a jazz singer is like by your papa being a Cantor. You should do what is in your heart Jackie. She stroked her son's bowed head. "Do what is in your heart. Always you can come back to your mama. But if you sing tonight and God ain't in your heart you papa he'll know. All his life your papa loved God and the truth I will tell you papa. Maybe he will understand."

Jack laughed—a bitter sardonic laugh. "Me a Cantor. Funny that's what it is—funny!" I was rehearsing with the choir. They were all like strangers to me—all those kids that I used to play with. I didn't even know them—never seen them before. It seemed sure! I'm from uptown—Broadway. They looked at me peculiarly. I could read what they thought. They were all pointing to me and saying: Jackie Rabinowitz, jazz singer! Jackie Rabinowitz, jazz singer!"

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welled and rose high above it bound ing clear and resonant rolled the voice of Jackie Rabinowitz Rising and falling swelling to ecstatic heights the flood of prayer filled the little synagogue and stole across the Cantor's bedroom.

With tremendous effort the Cantor slowly opened his eyes. They fell shut again, but in another moment they were open, the misty look slowly clearing. With supernatural forces he raised his head slightly. It fell back on the pillow. Mrs Rabinowitz catching his wish lifted him. His head rested like a baby's on her breast.

He looked up. A glorified smile lighted his face. He drew a deep breath. "It's my Jackie dear," he murmured. "Yes papa it's Jackie."

He caught his breath. His throat rattled hoarsely. His fingers clutched spasmodically at the coverlet. His eyes rolled in his head. His body went limp. The nurse rushed to the bedside. She caught hold of his pulse. She bent her head to listen to the heartbeats. Mrs Rabinowitz stared, unseeing listening to the music that thrashed wildly and surged through the room. It was Jackie—Jackie singing.

ing. Cantor Rabinowitz stinging to his God in the temple of his fathers. She sighed peacefully. The nurse raised her head. "It's all over Mrs Rabinowitz," she said sadly.

Mrs Rabinowitz stared at her uncomprehendingly. She looked down at the limp figure on her bosom. The nurse was taking her away and allowing the head to fall back on the pillow. She closed the unseeing eyes. Mrs Rabinowitz looked dazedly at the figure of her husband.

"He's—he's dead?" She swayed. The nurse caught her hand and forced her into a chair. He's dead she kept murmuring to herself. Now there were no tears. She couldn't cry. She sat away—swaying moving with the rhythm of the music. Her brain was numb.

In the next room Mary and Lee sat silent. From the Synagogue came the radiance of light streaming through the stained glass windows. It bathed the homely little room in pristine splendor. It caught on the cut glass and spun glittering rainbows of color that darted off in thin lines. It turned to massive beauty and heavy old

furniture. It played at hide-and-seek in the corners.

As the music swelled louder Lee looked up and shook his head. There goes your blackface comedian," he said listlessly.

"If you think that boy's going to be a Cantor all his life you're mistaken. He'll never stay down here. The trouble now is that he's under a heavy mental strain. He can't see things clearly. Wait until he comes to his senses from it."

"I don't agree with you," Lee sighed. "His career on the stage is ended. He will never come back. This one incident is going to remain in his mind and all his life will be one long Day of Atonement. This is in his blood—all this He won't be able to get away from it."

"Yes he will," Mary argued. "I'm going to see that he does. Give him another chance. He's a great actor and a great singer. He's worth while. If I can get him to come back will you reconsider about sending for Valentine

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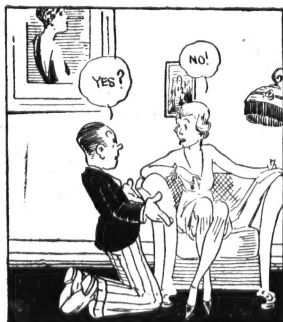
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Town and District Topics

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BORN—To Mr and Mrs H. Pigeon, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on August 10th, a boy

BORN—To Mr and Mrs George Petrie at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on August 11th, a boy

BORN—To Mr and Mrs W. Osterhout, of Irma, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on August 12th, a boy

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Carl Stafford (nee Dupre), at Bon Accord, Alta., on August 12th, a son (9 lbs.)

Mr Geo. L. Hudson, who has been visiting his parents at St Mary's Ont for a few weeks returned on Monday morning after a pleasant holiday

Mrs Frank Wright and baby arrived from Loughheed on Saturday last and is in residence with her husband on Sixth avenue east

*** The date is now set for the big chicken supper by the Ladies' Aid of Greenshields. This annual affair will take place at Morrisette's lake on August 15th, and all are welcome. Save the date; bring along the whole family, and have a good time!

Mr J. Beyerstein arrived from Forestburg, Alta and is now on duty in the cage at the Bank of Montreal

Messrs P. Wiley, W. Prosser and W. Pigeon are planning a trip to Cold Lake this week end on a fishing excursion

Mr Jack Beaton, the former teller at the Bank of Montreal, left on Saturday to reside in Edmonton

*** We are preparing for our annual "Factory-to-You" sale. Wait for the bargains—Wainwright Pharmacy

Mr and Mrs H. Ward are planning a trip to the coast for a couple of weeks accompanied by their young son

As will be seen from the professional cards in this issue, Miss Jean Bouchier, is starting up a class for piano pupils on Sept. 1st

Mrs Chas. Ham who has been visiting her mother Mrs P. Springer for some weeks left on Monday for Seattle, en route to her home in Covina, Calif.

***Build your granary NOW! The big crop in all three provinces is bound to cause car shortage and grain congestion and you will need a dry place to store your crop. The Atlas Lumber Co have a very large stock of first-class granary lumber and can give you fast and accurate service. Phone Joe Welch at 57

Mr T. Bisson is advertising a big auction sale of harvesting machinery on Saturday next. Bill Stuart will cry the sale!

We are sorry to learn that Mrs J. Richardson, who unfortunately fell down the cellar steps at her home, suffered three cracked ribs. She is progressing nicely now

Mrs W. C. Bowen and her daughter Mabel left on Tuesday's Confederation bound for Vancouver where they will spend a holiday in the hopes of improving Miss Mabel's health

The Rev A. Lytle, field secretary of the Alberta bible society, will have charge of the United church services on Sunday next at 7.30 p.m. In the afternoon he will preach at Green Shields while he will preach at St Thomas' (Ang) church at 11 a.m.

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Mrs R. D. Brown, of Donalda is in town on a visit to Mrs Frank Horn for a short holiday

*** Hail! hail! hail! Farmers, see R. G. Dunsmore at the Alberta Pacific elevator about your hail insurance, Phone No. 8

Editor Thunnell, of the Viking News was in town last week to see just how a real fair is run so successful! He enjoyed his visit, too, as did a number of other residents from our sister town to the west.

The local lodge of Oddfellows will confer the third degree on Monday evening next, and a full turn-out of members is requested

Mr E. Gehring, was in town from Three Hills last week, and has now left to take up his new duties at Chauvin

Mr and Mrs Lewis of Greenshields are now back from their recent trip to relatives in the States by auto

*** Mrs Price's Canning Compound will save the housewife lots of worry. Get it at Wainwright Pharmacy

We don't know whether there is any connection in the matter, but on Friday last, which happened to be Mayor Forster's 74th birthday, the big town clock stopped short! Kind of holding the sands of time for the "old man" eh?

*** You have a bumper crop prospect. The great danger is hail, which would ruin it in a few minutes. Insure it and take no chances. See Joe Welch

Mr O. McNabb of the Wainwell, who was away to Winnipeg, returned last week accompanied by Mrs McNabb who will spend a short holiday here

Mr R. P. Blakey, the hospital architect was in town on Friday in attendance at the monthly meeting of the trustee board

Mr and Mrs C. A. Walton left on Monday for a motor tour to Nelson B.C. to inspect a new fruit farm he has purchased here. They were accompanied by Mr W. McKeever

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Mrs T. Bachelder, of Edmonton, was in town last week with her daughter Mrs Jack Mackay for a day or so

We regret to learn that Mrs P. D. Laird was bereaved last week by the death of her aunt at Kingston. Ont

After being in charge here for some months Mr J. O. McNabb, of Wainwells left for his home in Winnipeg on Monday's train

*** General Casualty Insurance Co is a safe guarantee against loss by fire. Over \$43,000,000 assets. See R. G. Dunsmore about a policy. Phone 8

Mrs Durant and her family are holidaying in the Frank Fish cottage at House Lake. She has as her guest her sister Miss L. Elliott from Regina for a short holiday

Mrs Fred Lepper has now returned from a trip to Turner Valley on a visit to her son Harry

Mr Geo Christopherson, who was 3-way to Banff for a holiday has now returned in readiness for his harvesting operations.

Mrs Stirling Tory who was away to her old home in Scotland returned here last week

The Northern Grain Co have had a new power lift installed in their elevator at Greenshields

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A large gang of men are now employed on the work of gravelling the new road at the Buffalo park from the gate to the crossing

Mr Gerald Moffatt is here from Vancouver on a visit to his uncle Mr Bill Moffatt on the farm

All members of the Rebekah degree I.O.O.F. are reminded of the usual meeting tomorrow (Thursday) evening

*** Haul out your granary lumber early while you have time to build. A big stock at the Atlas Lumber Yard.

Mr Bruce Caslick, of Dodds, Alta., was in town for a short visit on business

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